### BRYAN'S MILITARISM SHAM.

MAJORITY OF DEMOCRATS FOR AN ARMY OF 100,000.

Senators Cockrell, Gorman, Lindsay, Morgan, Murphy, Teller, for Instance, Voted for It, and in the House the Vote Was 203 to 33 -Sulzer an Ardent Champion of the Bill.

The Republican National Committee, in order to provide an effectual reply to the cry of "militariam" which forms a part of every speech delivered by Col. Bryan in his free silver canvass for the Presidency, asked Senator Scott of West Virginia, who went to Washington recently, to prepare a short history of the legislation affecting the present army. The result of Senator Scott's investigation was made public in a document issued by the committee yesterday, and it shows that the members of the party to which Col. Bryan owes allegiance have taken the same view of the militery necessities of the nation which was held by the Republican party and have

Againaldo arrived at Manila on May 19; on May 24 he issued a proclamation announcing the establishment of a dictatorial government with himself as dictator and decrees for carrying on a military government, and on July 1 proclaimed himself President. On July 25, Gen. Merritt took command of the American forces which had arrived during that month and on July 28 Admiral Dewey telegraphed the President: Situation most critical at Manila . Merritt's most difficult problem will be how to deal with insurgents under Aguinaldo who have become aggressive and even threatming toward our array.

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On Aug. 13 the American troops attacked Manila but Aguinaldo's forces iailed to cooperate except to demand after the action had ended that the churches, the Palace of Malcanon, part of the money taken from the Spaniards and the arms of the Spanish solders be turned over to them and the be permitted to loot the city. These demands were refused and during the months which followed, as shown by the report of the Philippine Commission, the feeling between the Americana and insurgents grew worse and worse day and insurgents grew worse and worse day by day and all manner of abuses were indulged in by the insurgent troops.

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Meantime the Filipino Congress was assembled at Midolos, and Aguinaldo removed to that place. Organizations intended to provoke bitterness toward the Americans and from which local militia could be recruited to aid in the attack upon them were established in Minila and its vicinity, and on Sept. 21, 1898, a decree passed the Filipino Congress imposing military service on every male over is years of age, while in every carriage factory and blacksmith shop implements of war were being manufactured for use in hostilities. neing manufactured for use in hostilities.

Inee facts were known to the Fresident and he found it necessary when he sent his message to Congress on Dec. 5, 1898, to ask a temporary increase in the army, which he did. saving: "There can be no question that at this time and probably for some time in the future 100,000 men will be none to many to men will be not to the fact. savins: Inere can be no question that at the sime and probably for some time in the future 100,000 men will be none too many to meet the necessities of the situation." As a result of this recommendation a bill was passed in the House on Jan 31, 1893, authorizing the engagement of the army to 100,000 men. This was referred to the Senate Committee which included such members as Senators Cockrell of Missouri, Mitchell of Wisconsin, Pettus of Alabama and Pasco of Florida, and on Feb. 24 that committee unanimously reported a substitute bill authorizing the President "to maintain the Regular army at a strength of not exceeding 65,000 enlisted men." and ralse a force of not more than 35,000 volunteers. "provided that such increased regular and volunteer force shall continue in service only during the necessity therefor and no later than July 1, 1901.

stronger, the vote being 203 yeas to 33 hays, the opposition not being strong enough even to command a yea and hay vote. When the bill was up for final action, Representative Sulzer, one of the loudest Bryan shouters, made a speech in which he said. bill was up for final action. Representative Sulzer, one of the loudest Bryan shouters, made a speech in which he suid.

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"We shall be derelict to our fidelity to the Democrats in the other branch of the legislature if we now impede or defeat this bill. I trust that every Democrat who sympathizes with the men in arms at Manila, with our soldiers and sailors in the Philippines, will uphold at this critical moment the hands of the President and give him the power vested in him by the terms of this bill. I am a partisan, but in times like these I always subordinate my partisanship to my patriotism. We should all be patriots to-day; we must not forget, we must not forsake, our brave, heroic soldiers and sailors who are upholding and defending our flag in the Orient. We must stand by them.

"The bill is only a temporary measure: it will cease to be operative in 1991. The increase is only temporary; there is nothing permanent about it. It simply meets the present emergency.

"This bill can do no harm. It becomes a nullity and rejeals itself on the first day of July, 1991.

"I have the members of the itouse will realize how important it is to pass this bill. Its failure now would be a caismity—an affront to every man in the Philippines.

"I cannot see how a Republican or a Democrat can consistently vote against it. It gives the President all the men he wants to meet the present emergency and at the same as it was before the war was declared with 8 ain. By that time let us hope the rountry will be at peace with all the world and the insurrection in the Philippines a thing of the past. This is no time to be captions. This is no time to be captions. The sum of the past the spinit hairs or play small politics we should do our duty we should do what i

#### KENTUCKY FOR M'KINLEY.

Senator Debne Says the Republican Electoral WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 Senator Deboe of Kentucky, who called on the President to-day, was confident that the Republican electoral and State tickets would carry the Blue Grass and State takets would carry the Blue Grass State by a substantial majority. The Brown Democrats, he said, would about to a man yete for Yerkes for the purpose of overthrowing Goebellsm, and many of them would also yote for McKinley. Bryan's indorsement of Beckham in his speech at Louisville, Mr. Deboe said, had allenated many of the Democrats who otherwise would have supported him. The trial of the political cases had also worked to the disadvantage of the Democrats, and the failure of the Legislature to repeal the Goebel Election law had not helped them.

The tighest examples of home construction, with wast, gas sewrs, curbed and flagged walks, macadamized streets and every modern convenience for condition of See Sunday SUN.—Adv.

ENGELITES AFTER A NEW MASCOT. Since Robberr's Dead and a Broken Mirro

Hoodoos Bryan Something Must Be Done. An incident in connection with Col. Bryan's appearance on Tuesday night in Cooper Union caused great excitement yesterday in the Martin Engel Association of "de Ate" Assembly district. The swell set of the association accompanied Martin Engel to Madison Square Garden, but the ostracized set greeted Col. Bryan at Cooper Union. In the crush of enthusdastic Democrats to greet him there an admirer who was about to shake his hand was forced against a mirror and the glass was broken into a thousand pleces.

"Gentlemen," said Col. Bryan, smilingly; "if I were superstitious I would look upon the breaking of this looking glass as an ill omen. Long Reach Reagan, who was in the crowd, was not reassurred by Mr. Bryan's smile. "Robbery, our mascot dies, an' now on der same day a lookin' glass is broke," said Reagan

to Mike Hannigan, the weighing machine man. of the militery necessities of the nation which was held by the Republican party and have joined without regard to party lines in army legislation. The record effectually removes any suspicion that the Republican party has ever favored a large standing army, except to meet an emergency. The only conclusion which the record leaves for one to arrive at in regard to Col. Bryan's attitude is that he is attempting to deceive the people.

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Hold him. Myers," said Rosey, "that dog ay have a chance. That's the kind of dog want with us. He is in the mascotorial There were thirty-eight dogs of all sizes and

class.

There were thirty-eight dogs of all sizes and shapes in the ceilar when Charlie Wagner, the Grand street dry goods man, rushed in with a rival buildog at the end of a rope.

"Dis is der dog fer der gang," he shouted, "He's a regular fryans dog pecause he don't care who id hurdts. He bites efferyting dat gods in his vay an' he gan barg nighdt undt day mitouid gedding tired."

While Wagner was extolling his dog's virtues the rope broke and the animal seized Myers's terrier by the throat. The terrier fought back and the Committee on arrangements forgot the important duty of selecting a mascot in watching. The other dogs made an uproar that could be heard blocks away. Finally Myers's dog was vanguished and Rossy was about to proclaim the white bull pup the association's official muscot when a boy escorted to the cellar a Chinese chow-chow dog sent to the Martin Engel Association by Dr. Hansen, the veterinary surgeon who attended Robbery in his last illness. The new dog was hairless and his skin resembled an elephant's hide.

"Boys," said Rossy, "this Chinese dog has caused me to pause. He might make a good mascot, because he is unique, original and baid hended. It lies between Wagner's dog ynd Hansen's dog which gets the prize and I'll think over it and announce my decision to-morrow."

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LIEUT .- GOV. WOODRUFF IN SYRACUSE.

He Addresses a Republican Meeting and Says Prosperity Is the Paramount Issue. STRACUSE, Oct. 17 .- Lieut.-Gov. Woodruff addressed a large Republican meeting in this

city this evening. He said in part: "Four years ago we were in the darkness of unparalleled commercial depression under a Democratic Administration. We had to take a leap in one direction or another, and, thank God, we took it in the right direction and found ourselves in the broad, bright light of Republican prosperity. Now, under a Republican Administration, our people are so busy that they find it difficult to take from their activities sufficient time for their political duties.

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CANNOT VOTE FOR BRYAN. Three Prominent Orange County Democrats

Declare for McKinley, PORT JERVIS, Oct. 17 .- Two of the men who have been most prominently identified with the Orange County Democratic organization L. Cuddeback of Port Jervis. The first named s President of the First National Bank and the latter President of the National Bank of Port Jervis. Mr. Van Inwegen will this

of Port Jervis. Mr. Van Inwegen will this of Port Jervis. Mr. Van Inwegen will this year for the first time cast a vote for a Republican for President. In an interview for The SUN he said:

"When the Chicago platform was promulgated I resigned the presidency of the local Democratic platform did not express true Democratic principles. The Democratic party has gotten away from me I have not strayed from it. I shall vote for McKinley and Roosevelt.

"Dr. Cuddelack had this to say "Four years ago I voted for McKinley and Hobart as the representatives of honest money and a just indiciary, free from partisan influence. This year I shall vote for McKinley and Roosevelt, as the issues are practically the same.

Ben amin Ryall of the same place is a former officeholder under President Cleveland. He is manager of the glass works. He said: "The Chicago platform and its candidate don't go with me. I shall vote for McKinley and Roosevelt this year. My reasons are the same ones which gave Mr. McKinley over 250,000 plurality in New York State four years ago."

This is the list public expression these gentlemen have given of their views. The Bryan managers in Orange county have been claiming their votes and their influence.

Indications That the Majority Will Be Much Larger Than Four Years Ago.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- Assistant Attorneyweeks' stay in northern Wisconsin, said to-day that among the farmers and working mer of that section, a majority of whom are of German origin, the rollted drift was unmistakably with the Republican party. He found the Democrats who voted for McKimley in 1806 because of the silver issue were remaining in lime for sound no sey, and in addition many who surported Bram in that campaign had come out for the Republican ticket. There was great callusasan everywhere among the Republicans a deorresponding gloon among the Democrats. The attentat to force the issues of multiplies and imperialism had failed interly in the face of the general prosterity, it, Fradt said that in his county, which was formerly a Democratic stronghold, the indications all pointed to a maternal increase of the majority for Mckindey over that of 1896. He was statisfied from his information that similar conditions existed all over the State of Wisher! of that section, a majority of whom are of Ger-

BRYAN IN CROKER'S HANDS.

MEANING OF THE TAMMANY DEM-ONSTRATION IN HIS HONOR.

In His Desperation He Wants to Stump Indiana Again, and Falling the Presidency, to Get a Senatorship From Nebraska-Ex-Senator Hill Hears of a Snowdrift. CHICAGO, Oct. 17 .- It is not too much to say that Bryan's spectacular appearance in New York last night under the masterful domination of Richard Croker, Tammany's chieftain, will still further reduce his representation in the Electoral College. Mr. Bryan received a warm greeting in the metropolis of the country. In 1896 he got a frost. But Mr. Croker was not a candidate for a Cabinet place then.

The noise of the welcome to Mr. Bryan was sufficient to satisfy those responsible for it. It proved the strength of the bond between Mr. Bryan, Popocratic candidate for President, and Mr. Croker, Tammany's chieftain. A demonstration arranged and planned under such auspices could not fail of success, though the political and moral effect will be, it is contended, mighty disastrous to Bryan.

Four years ago, when visiting New York on a similar mission, he dined with his own friends at the Bartholdi, a hotel of great simplicity. This time he dined in state at the Hoffman House with Mr. Croker. The explanation is not difficult. At the time of the visit of four years ago Mr. Bryan paid for his own dinner. This time Mr. Croker paid for it. All here speak of the Croker demonstration

for Bryan as spectacular and almost politically ridiculous. In every respect it is considered here to have been a hollow celebration. No one can know the hopelessness of Bryaniam J. Hampden Dougherty, President of the in New York State better than Mr. Croker. Yet the Bryan managers, both in Chicago and New York, have saddled Mr. Croker with the responsibility of carrying the Empire State for Bryan. Bryan by last night's demonstraof Mr. Croker, Tammany's foremost chieftain for many years.

When the charge was first made that Mr. Croker had promised to carry New York in return for a promise of the control of the vast Federal patronage of the State and a Cabinet portfolio for his nearest friend and ally, Mr. Bryan rushed into print and made a sweeping denial. He convinced no one, and now last night's high jinks tion of the denial. Out this way it is contended that the bottom has dropped out of the Croker campaign in New York. It is even insisted that the plurality for Bryan in Greater New York will not exceed 30,000 and all are convinced that the State is safe for McKinley and Roosevelt by a rousing plurality. Charles Pfister of Milwaukee bet to-day

\$10,000 that the Republican plurality in Indiana this year would exceed 20,000. In 1896 it was 18,000. This information will, to a certain extent, be interesting when it is announced that Mr. Bryan is to try it again in Indiana. When he left the State a few days ago it was for good, the Democratic State Committee of Indiana asserted. The information tonight, though, is that Mr. Bryan insists upon

reentering the State on his homeward trip. Bryan's speeches in Indiana were weak. heap, hollow and incoherent. They did him infinite damage, even if he ever had the slightest chance of carrying the State. His speeches were marked by perversion, demagogy and

candidate for the Senate in the Twenty-first district. One curious thing was that Haffen and Nagle each presented a certificate from George M. Van Hoesen. President of the Tammany General Committee, authorizing him to call the convention to order. The Haffen contention is that the convention was postponed by agreement from early in the morning of Oct. 6 to the same evening and nominated Hennessey. The other side maintain that some chairman or other adjourned the convention Hennessey. The other side maintain that some chairman or other adjourned the convention to the 8th, when it nominated Mitchell. As to this last convention, the Hafen men say that dummiles answered the roll in the place of absent delegates and that thereby a quorum was manufactured. The hearing was adjourned to Friday at the instance of the Nazle men. President York said to John F McIntyre, who appeared for them:

"It looks as though you were up against the Court of Appeals."

NO BRYANISM FOR HIM. Nelson J. H. Edge Will Cast His Ballot for

McKinley Electors. Nelson J. H. Edge of 95 Wayne street, Jersey

Mty, a member of the Board of Free Public Library Trustees, has joined the ranks of Democrats who will have nothing to do with William ennings Bryan and his Populistic doctrines. Mr. Edge voted for Palmer and Buckner in 1896, but says he will cast a McKinley and Roosevelt ballot this year. He is particularly opposed to the free silver heresy as set forth in the Democratic platform and says that Bryanism and true Democracy are distinctly separate in-stitutions.

Gov. Atkinson Answers for West Virginia. Gov. G. W. Atkinson of West Virginia has been looking over the situation in that State. and yesterday a letter was received from him National Republican Headquarters, saying in part:
"I am clearly of opinion, from what I have seen and heard myself during the present campaign, that West Virginia will give McKinley and Roosevelt a larger plurality than McKinley received four years ago."

There will be a big Republican rally to-night at the Academy of Music in Brooklyn. The speakers will be President Schurman of Cornell and Hugh Gordon Miller, the elequent young lawyer of Virginia, who aroused so much en-thosiaem in Durland's Academy a few nights

Woolley to Speak in Jersey City. John G. Woolley, Prohibitionist candidate for President, will speak at a mass meeting in the Tab-ruacle, York and Henderson streets, Jersey City, to-night

Apartments, Dwellings and Real Estate. Within a very short distance of Park row. Manhattan borough, are Brooklyn and Queens borough, where may be found everything desired in a home of in real estate investment. See Sunday's SUN.—Adm.

BRYAN LEADER SNUBBED.

Mayor Conway, Anti-Murphylte, Was Not Invited to Meet Bryan in Troy. TROY, Oct 17 .- A quarrel of four years' standing affected the Bryan meeting here to-day

The Mayor of the city, Daniel E. Conway, was not even invited to meet Mr. Bryan, despite the fact that he is the leader of a faction strongly

tion placed himself unreservedly in the bands | McKinley. He made a long statement yes-

campaign lie, here is a sample, unearthed by the Republican National Committee: "In an interview, Hon. D. I. Murphy, former Commissioner of Pensions, states that President McKinley on the morning of Sept. 4. 1899, said to the National Committee on Penons. G. A. R.: 'There is no use denying the act, gentlemen, that the money power of the buntry is against further expansion of the

en are dead and three more injured. The dead are George Huyck, a saloon keeper, and dead are George Huyck, a saloon keeper, and James Rogan, a farmer. The injured are: Herman Laabs, a farmer, shot in the shoulder; William Pitts, a laborer, skull fractured; William Armstrong, a entpenter, les broken. The men were discussing politics in Huyck's saloon when blows were exchanged between Regan and some of the others. Huyck tried to parify them and was struck on the head with a chair and died soon after. The other men were hurt in the fight that followed.

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W. Cocks-Democrats, Who Are Disgusted With Wissel's Nomination, Flocking to His Standard-A Big Majority Is Expected.

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NO DEBATE WITH PETTIGREW. Good Reasons Why Senator Hanna Would Not

Agriculture between Household of the first Accept His Challenge. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17. Those who recall the sensational replies of Senators Hanna and

that some money was secured, but nothing can be certainly learned as to the amount.

"HALF DOLLAR" SMITH IN TROUBLE.

Accused of Aiding and Abetting False Registration—Says He Didn't Mean To.

Anthony Smith, son of the late Silver Dollar Smith, and better known on the East Side as "Haif Dollar" Smith, was arrested yesterday by one of Supt. McCullagh's deputies charged with aiding and abetting illegal registration. It is charged that Smith advised Abraham Rabinowitz of 70 Essex street that he had a right to register on his father's registration papers, which were issued since young Rabinowitz became of age. Rabinowitz is held under ball to answer for registering falsely. In the Essex Market police court vesterday Smith was paroide pending examination. He declared he had given the advice innocently.

Two Men Killed and Three Wounded in a Fight in a Saloon.

Osceola, Wis., Oct. 17.—As the result of a political row at Clam Falls yesterday, two men are dead and three more injured. The dead are George Huyek, a saloon keeper, and that subsequented to Senator Carter, who had said, "I guess we did hit the old man rather had said, "I guess we did hit the old man rather had said, "I guess we did hit the old man rather had said, "I guess we did hit the old man rather had said, "I guess we did hit the old man rather had said, "I guess we did hit the old man rather had said, "I guess we did hit the old man rather had said, "I guess we did hit the old man rather had said, "I guess we did hit the old man rather had said, "I guess we did hit the old man rather had said, "I guess we did hit the old man rather had said, "I guess we did hit the old man rather had said, "I guess we did hit the old man rather had said, "The cent of this close on the face of this close That is a pure creation of his implements to saloute the have taken place with me never a law to said said. The condition alleged by the Senator from South Dakota, sensitive as his malice is, to any excent alleged by the Senator from South Dakota, sensitive as his mali

SOLDIERS ACT DISGRACEFULLY.

Men in Uniform of Uncle Sam Try to Break Up Sound-Money Parade, New Rochelle, Oct. 17.—The Republicans

of Westchester county helda large sound-money parade here to-night. Nearly 2,000 uniformed men carrying colored lanterns, flags and banners were in line. Besides the four ward clubs of New Rochelle, composed chiefly of busi-ness men, there were uniformed organiza-tions from Port Chester, Mount Vernon, Kye nees men, there were uniformed organizations from Port Chester, Mount Vernen, Kye and Yonkers.

There was only one disturbance during the evening and this was caused by a squad of drunken soldiers from Fort Slocum who stargered through the streets howling for Bryan. As the Second Ward Club, made uplargely of New York business men, was passing through Main street several of the soldiers ran out and tried to break up the line. One of them seized a large American dag and tried to wrest it from the man who was carrying it. Another grabbed a banner bearing a picture of President McKinley and Farrington rushed into the crowd and grabbed the ringleaders. As they were starting with them to the police station a soldier ran behind Kelly and landed a blow en his neck that sent the bluecoat to the ground Kelly was back on his feet in an instant and drawing his club struck his assailant a blow that nearly crushed his skull. The prostrate soldier was removed to the station and it was a half-hour before he regained his senses. As a consequence of the disarder Chief of Police Timmons ordered the drunken soldiers out of New Rochelle and they made haste to get back to Rochelle and they made haste to get back to

ONLY ONE WAY FOR SOUND-MONEY MEN. 16 to 1 as Dangerous in 1900 as in 1896. Says J. Edward Simmons. J. Edward Simmons. President of the Fourth

National Bank, said vesterday: "I have always been in affiliation with the Watch



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construction and conservatism against those of destruction and radicalism. Virging gave to the world Washington, and Washington gave America a farewell address, which worned the people against the demagogues who thrive by arraying class against class and section against section Lincoln, while war was flagrant, refused to accept the idea that our civilization could survive the permanent arraying of hates against each other, and even at Gettysburg, with the smoke of battle in his nostrils and the sound of cannon in his ears, he, with outstretched arms, proclaimed: "We are not enemies, but friends." The most imperishable words of our great men of the past are those which plead for unity in time of strife.

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The utterances of this man Bryan, with all the counsel of the father's glib upon the end of his ever-warging tongue, are the very antitheses of theirs, it hope of power rests upon his ability to stir up strife in time of peace. He has constituted himself the head of a trust of hates, antagonisms, doctrinaire notions, political vagaries and revolutionary nostrums, either propagated or cultivated by his teachings. From place to place, from day to day incarnate, he seeks to teach the poor that the rich are dishonest and their enemies; the ignorant, that the educated are seeking advantage over them; the unfortunate, that the prosperous have committed some undefined crime against them; the employee, that he is the enemy of his employer; the crank, that his visionary notions are sound; the dishonest, that they should inaugurate a crusade against honesty; the deluded follower of Bryanism, whatever the

Col. Irish Says He Is Beaten in Nebraska.

Kansas. Utah and Idaho. WASHINGTON, Oct. 17 .- John P. Irish of Call-



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